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arch 15, 1951
REVIVAL
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SUNDAY
Princeton, Ky.

THE PRINCETON Leader

WINNING NEWSPAPER
YEAR SINCE 1940

Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, Thursday, March 22, 1951

Number 38



Than Third ed Cross Goal Been Reached

Will Be Placed
For Donations
and In Effort To
Balance Quickly

Ed Johnstone and
Loperfido have been
head a more accelerated
for the collection of
as funds during the next
as the early contribu-
for the county, it was an-
Wednesday.

March 24
March 31, Red Cross
will be placed at the two
the post office, the Cap-
stre and on the streets for
venience of those who
contributed to the fund
The Red Cross needs
and you perhaps will
help of the Red Cross
Why not give so that
Cross will be able to do
efficiently," Mr. Loper-

Plans were announced af-
fecting of Red Cross work-
the courthouse last Friday
attended by Miss Annette
gen, general field represen-
of the national Red Cross
Kentucky; Virgil
fund chairman; Ed John-
county chairman; Mrs. J.
son, executive secretary;
S. McGehee, residential
and Mr. Loperfido, pub-
lic chairman.

al of only \$718.84 had been
for the fund Wednesday.
al set for the county is
The financial report
contribution of \$163.44,
idential area; \$29.10, col-
lection; \$295.10, business
\$18.40 courthouse; \$25.80
residential; \$40, Elks
\$55, industrial, and \$90
residential.

Comparatively few of the peo-
ple the county have made
contributions to the Red Cross
this year, the financial re-
ported. Large contribu-
are not necessary to reach
100 goal if all the people
city and county who are
able to contribute
stand to carry on the work
organization, it was point-

Living Here

and Mrs. Charles Elder are
living at their home on the
of Eagle and Green streets
not moved to the farm,
reported last week. Mr. and
Elder have purchased a farm
in Henderson county and may
move their home there later, it
was stated.

Joining Reporter

QUESTION:
That John Sherman Cooper
declined to seek the nomina-
tion for governor of Kentucky,
do you think will be the
candidates of the Repub-
lican party for the nomination

ANSWERS:
L. E. Nichols: "Just now I
tally lean toward J. Steph-
ens and think his chances
winning the nomination are
I don't know how Judge
the only announced candi-
date at the present, will run.
on Morton would be a
candidate but I understand
not interested. I think Mr.
made a political mistake,
personally and for the state,
he declined to run for the
governorship."

Bodenhamer: "Right now
little early to form any
opinion. I think Judge
Sier, who has already
declined, is a good man, well
known for the position, but
I don't know how well he is known
about the state and how
he will run. I believe Mr.
Sier will be a candidate if
he gives the right kind of en-
couragement. I am sorry that
he decided not to run as I
think he is an unusually good
man."

John: "Judge Eugene Wat-
son already announced his
as the leading candidate for
present time. I am very
that Mr. Cooper decided not
to run for governor."

Hughett: "Judge Eugene
Watson is a very capable man. Of
the possibilities for the race, I
think Stephen Watkins is prob-
ably the next choice for an out-
going candidate for governor."

It Was A Happy Birthday Party

Tommy Loperfido received
many gifts from those attend-
ing his third birthday party
Tuesday afternoon but the
prize package of all was
provided by his pet cat, who
presented him with 7 baby
kittens. Those present were
Ann Johnstone, Karen Blaz-
ier, Bob Morgan, David Oli-
ver, Lee Shrewsbury, Pat
Mahan and Betty Mahan.
Ann and Tommy Lowery
missed the party because
Tommy has chickenpox.

Baptists To Hold Rally Here Sunday

China Missionary To
Be Speaker Starting
Simultaneous Revival

The Rev. Peter H. H. Lee,
China missionary, will be guest
speaker at the third Caldwell
Baptist Sunday School associa-
tional rally to be held at the First
Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m.,
Sunday, March 25, the Rev. G. R.
Pendergast announced. The rally
day program is a part of the
preparation for the simultaneous
revival to be held in the churches
of the association, in cooperation
with more than 18,000 other Bat-
tist Churches east of the Missis-
sippi river, March 25-April 8, he
added.

The Rev. Lee entered the
Southern Baptist Seminary in
1934 from Kaifeng, Honan, Chi-
na. After completing his work
there, he returned to China to
serve as pastor of the First Bat-
tist Church at Kaifeng from 1937
to 1947. During the same period
he served as professor in the All-
China Baptist Seminary which
was started in his church. He
also served as principal of the
True-Light School, originated in
the church, and was active in
many civic activities of China.

Since returning to America in
1947 to further his education,
political conditions have arisen
which make it impossible for Mr.
Lee to return to China at the
present. His church, school and
personal property have fallen
into the hands of the Communists
and his family escaped to Shang-
hai and Hong Kong.

The Rev. Lee will speak at the
Northside Baptist Church at 11
a. m., Sunday morning. The pub-
lic is invited to attend these ser-
vices, Mr. Pendergast said.

Princeton Hotel Now Under New Management

A completely renovated coffee
shop and dining room is sched-
uled to open today at the Prince-
ton Hotel under the management
of Joe Sheehan, a native of Bir-
mingham, Alabama, who recently
leased the hotel from W. L. Gran-
staff.

Mr. Sheehan, former super-
visor for Anderson Hotel System,
of Dallas Texas, stated that all new
furniture has been ordered for
the hotel lobby and that within
the next 12 months the entire ho-
tel will be re-decorated.

The new manager, who has
been in the hotel business for the
last 14 years, has moved into the
house formerly occupied by the
Granstaffs, near the hotel. His
wife, he said, will supervise the
food, and his daughter, Mrs. Pat-
ty Clark, will have charge of the
desk. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan also
have a 15-year-old son, Jay, and
his daughter has two children.

"Granny" Granstaff, operator
of the hotel for the last five
years, states that he will be semi-
retired. He was in the restaurant
business here prior to his pur-
chasing the hotel and was an em-
ployee of the Illinois Central
Railroad for approximately 18
years. The Granstaff family is
now residing at 321 Seminary
street.

Revival To Start At White Sulphur Sunday

A series of evangelistic services
will begin at the White Sulphur
Baptist Church, Sunday, March
25, and will continue through
April 8, the Rev. Shirley DeBell,
pastor of the church, announced.
Rev. Pat Mahaffey, Atlanta,
Ga., will be the evangelist with
Bob McGehee, Princeton, leading
the singing.

This is a co-operative effort
with other Baptist churches in
the Caldwell Association.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST TO BUILD CHURCH



Members and friends of the Northside Baptist Church are pictured here at the ground-breaking ceremony last Sunday afternoon in anticipation of a new building to be erected soon. Members of the building committee in the foreground as the first shovel of dirt is removed are, left to right: E. H. Childress, Jr., Mitchell Brown, Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, Melvin Fralick, Gorman Mitchell, Garvis Pinnegar, Rev. Rodolph Lane, Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, Roy Ward, Herschel Creekmur, Dennis Marvel and Frank Sisk. Clinton Hobby and Leslie Goodaker are other members of the committee not present at the service.

Work on a modern building to
replace the present house of wor-
ship of the Northside Baptist
Church at the end of Madison-
ville street will be started within
the next month if weather condi-
tions are favorable, the Rev. Ir-
vine L. Parrett, pastor of the
church, announced this week.

More than half of the \$35,000
estimated cost of the building has
already been provided to finance
the building program. The new
building is to be of scratch face

vari-colored brick, 80 feet in
length and 58 feet in width. The
auditorium will have a seating
capacity of 300 and Sunday
School rooms to accommodate 300
people is planned.

The new, modern building will
be located on the site of the present
church which was formerly
operated as an implement ware-
house and garage. The building
was remodeled after the organiza-
tion of the church under the
sponsorship of the First Baptist
Church in September, 1949.

Starting with 75 members on
September 4, 1949, the Northside
Baptist Church has grown to a
current membership of 229. Aver-
age attendance at the Sunday
School is about 185, with an av-
erage attendance of 90 at the
Training Union each Sunday.

The Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pas-
tor of the church, came to Prince-
ton on January 1, 1950, as the
first regular pastor of the con-
gregation. The Rev. H. G. M. Hat-
ler had served as acting pastor
prior to that time.

The interior of the new build-
ing will be modern in every phase
and will provide a baptistry on
the main floor. The church will
be one-story construction with semi-
basement for use in the Sunday
School Department, Mr. Parrett
said.

The Rev. H. G. M. Hatler deliv-
ered the address at the ground-
breaking service at the site of
the new church last Sunday at
2:30 p. m., with a large number of
members and friends of the
church present.

Burchett Named As Soil Supervisor

All Supervisors Will
Be Elected For Four
Year Terms After 1952

Vernon Burchett, Eddy Creek
community farmer, has been re-
commended to succeed Porter M.
Sell as one of the five supervisors
of the Caldwell County Soil Con-
servation District. The recommenda-
tion was made to the State Soil
Conservation Committee by the
local supervisors at a meeting
here this week, Oliver C. All-
cock reported.

In announcing the recommenda-
tion of Mr. Burchett, it was point-
ed out that he is a progressive
farmer and citizen, interested in
the improvement of his commu-
nity and county. He is a cooper-
ator of the local soil conservation
district, a member of the Caldwell
County Farm Bureau, having
served as one of its directors last
year. He is an active member of
the Eddy Creek Baptist Church.
Mr. Allcock added.

Mr. Sell, who has served as sec-
retary and treasurer on the board
of supervisors since the organiza-
tion of the district in 1946, re-
quested that he not be recom-
mended for reappointment this
year, it was stated.

Beginning in November, 1952,
the five district supervisors will
be elected for a period of four
years. Previous to 1952, the Ken-
tucky statutes relating to district
supervisors, called for three su-
pervisors to be elected by the
people and two supervisors to be
appointed by the State Soil Con-
servation Committee, Mr. All-
cock explained.

Future Retailers Will Meet At U. K. March 27

Members of the Kentucky Re-
tailers Association have selected
the University of Kentucky as the
place for their 1951 convention to
be held March 27. Approximately
250 members from high schools
throughout the state are expected
to attend the meeting. Principal
speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Gil-
bert of Louisville, secretary of
the Kentucky Merchants Associa-
tion. Students are to submit en-
tries in an advertising poster con-
test and participate in a spelling
bee sponsored by The Lexington
Herald-Leader. Prizes also will
be awarded the K. F. R. A. chapters
whose members showed the great-
est scholastic improvement during
the past year.

Drive-In Theatre To Reopen Friday Night

The Skyway Drive-In Theatre
on the Dawson Springs road,
which has been closed for the
winter season, will open for the
coming season on Friday night
with the first showing at 7 p. m.
It is announced, Dr. J. J. Rosen-
thal and Mr. B. G. Moore recently
purchased the theatre from the
original owner, who has gone to
Arizona because of ill health. A
number of improvements for the
convenience and pleasure of the
public have been made, it was
stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollowell,
South Jefferson street, are vaca-
tioning in Florida.



TREE PLANTER: Due to the heavy snowfall last Monday, the tree planting demonstration which had been scheduled for that time was postponed and will be held on Monday, March 26, at the J. W. Prince farm located at the intersection of highways 139 and 126, commonly known as Tandy's crossroads, according to County Extension Forester Ralph Nelson. The planting will demonstrate for the first time in Caldwell county, the use of a machine in the planting of forest trees. A similar demonstration will be held at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 28, on the U. S. Steel Company property between Mexico and Francis. All those interested in seeing the demonstration are invited to either of these meetings, Nelson said.

Fredonia Seniors Will Give Play Friday Night

The senior class of the Fredonia
High School announces its annual
play to be given at 8 p. m., Fri-
day, March 23, in the school au-
ditorium, entitled, "Peter Bawere".
The cast of characters includes
Gracie Riley, Katherine Hale,
Robert Seymour, Edwin Moore,
Nancy Phelps, Doris George,
Christine Sheridan, Philip Brown,
Pat Bradshaw and June Kemp.
Also adding colored interest to
the cast are Flo and Nicodemus
Snowdrop, played by June Keel
and Frank Faught, the announce-
ment stated.

Special music to entertain all
the family will be featured be-
tween acts.

BUTLER F. E. A. MEETS

The freshmen officers presided
at the regular meeting of the Bu-
tler Chapter of the Future Farm-
ers of America last Thursday,
Lucien Hall, reporter for the
group announced.

A report on goals and achieve-
ments was made by the chairman
of the program of work and a
committee was named to secure a
speaker for the father and son
banquet which is being planned.

The chapter is sponsoring a
pest extermination program with
a first and second prize for those
with the most points.

Two honorary members were
chosen by the chapter to receive
awards at the father and son ban-
quet, it was stated.

Easter Cantata To Be Presented At First Christian Church

An Easter cantata, "From Dark-
ness to Light", will be presented
by the senior choir of the First
Christian Church at 7:30 p. m.,
Sunday, March 25, at the church.
It is announced. The cantata is
an arrangement by Ellen Jane
Lorenz from themes by P. I.
Tschalkowski. The program will
be under the direction of K. V.
Bryant with Mrs. Everett Cherry
at the organ.

Miss Meadows Appears In College Orchestra

Miss Virginia Meadows, a gradu-
ate of Butler High School and
daughter of Mr. C. B. Meadows,
West Main street, is a member of
the 23-piece Murray State College
string orchestra which gave its
annual concert at 8:15 p. m.,
March 20, in the recital hall of
the fine arts building at the
school. The orchestra is directed
by Professor David Gowans.

UK BAND TOUR

James P. Hodge, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Willis Hodge, plays the tuba
in the 64-piece UK band which
will make a tour of Tennessee,
Virginia, West Virginia and
Kentucky in April. The band will
be sponsored by school, civic and
other interested groups in the
four states, it was stated.

OES MEMBERS ATTEND SCHOOL



Officers of Princeton Chapter No. 315, Order of Eastern Star, together with state officers, held a school of instruction at Dawson Springs last Saturday. Shown above, front row, left to right: Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. Dorothy Strong, Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Mrs. L. C. Lismann, Mrs. Marian Woodard, Mrs. Gracie Mae Hall, Mrs. Kathryn Gresham, Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. George Martin. Standing, left to right: Miss Eliza Nall, Miss Pamela Gordon, Mr. John R. McDowell, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Helen Gross, Ashland, Grand Worthy Matron of Kentucky; Mr. O. L. Kirk, Bowling Green, Grand Worthy Patron of Kentucky; Miss Joan Berry, Miss Maggie Dunbar, Mr. Glenn B. Parker, Dawson Springs, and Mr. George Martin.

Spring Is Here ... The Calendar Says!

Spring officially arrived
Wednesday ... the calendar
and almanac say ... but a
thin skin of snow blanketed
Caldwell county just the
same. A real tinge of winter
greeted residents of the coun-
ty Monday morning with a 5-
inch snowfall which extended
throughout Western Kentuck-
y. Streets and highways
were slippery and dangerous
early in the morning but the
sunshine, aided by traffic,
soon cleared the driveways
and no accidents were report-
ed. Rain or snowfall was re-
corded 14 of the first 21 days
in the month with a total pre-
cipitation of 3.61 inches, A. M.
Harville, official weather re-
corder reported. Precipitation
in January was 9.49 inches
and in February, 4.49 inches.

PMA-SCS Offices To Be Coordinated

Leaders Recommend All
Agricultural Agencies
Placed Under One Roof

It was agreed that the Produc-
tion and Marketing Association
and the Soil Conservation Ser-
vice be coordinated as soon as
possible and placed under one
roof at a meeting of more than
200 agricultural leaders held here
Tuesday. It was announced, it
was also recommended that all
agricultural agencies be placed
under one roof for the conveni-
ence of the farmer.

Willis S. Traylor, chairman of
the local PMA in Princeton, said
the plans are being worked out
with the local SCS office for the
coordination of the two organ-
izations in Caldwell county as
soon as possible.

Representatives of the PMA,
SCS, FHA, Extension Service,
district supervisors of SCS, PMA
farmer fieldmen and other U. S.
D. A. and State Agricultural
leaders attended the meeting.
They were from Ballard, Cald-
well, Calloway, Carlisle, Chris-
tian, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves,
Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins,
Livingston, Logan, Lyon, Mc-
Cracken, Marshall, Muhlenberg,
Todd, Trigg, Union and Webster
counties, it was stated.

R. M. Burton Appointed Agent For Commonwealth Life Insurance Company

Announcement was made this
week of the appointment of Rich-
ard M. Burton of Princeton, Rt. 2,
as agent for the Commonwealth
Life Insurance Company. Mr.
Burton will sell and service all
types of life insurance and Ken-
tucky Funeral Directors Burial
Association burial policies. The
announcement was made by Char-
les K. Steele, district manager of
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Rotary Club Elects Sam Steger President

Sam Steger, vice-president of
the Princeton Rotary Club for the
past year, was elected president
of the organization at the club's
regular weekly meeting here
Tuesday night. He succeeds Jul-
ian Littlepage, effective July 1.

Other officers elected were
Richard Morgan, vice-president;
Rev. George Filer, secretary, and
John Owen McKinney was re-
elected treasurer.

Three directors chosen by
members were Oliver Alcock, Dr.
Elwood Cook and Alton Temple-
ton.

Paul Morse Reelected As V. F. W. Commander

Paul J. Morse was reelected
commander of Ray, Crider, Mc-
Nabb Post No. 5595, Veterans of
Foreign Wars, at a meeting held
in the post home Monday night,
it was announced.

Other officers elected to serve
from April 1 for a one-year pe-
riod included Shelby Pool, senior
vice-commander; Joe Beshear,
junior vice-commander; Murray
Sell, quartermaster; Harold Hol-
lowell, chaplain; Dr. Ralph Cash,
surgeon; C. R. Baker, adjutant,
and John Aikin, trustee.

Bobby McConnell, student at
Georgia Tech, spent the weekend
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard McConnell, Madisonville
street.

Police Auxiliary To Be Organized In This County

Legion Sponsors Work
In Forming Group To
Serve In Emergencies
Or Serious Disasters

The local post of the American
Legion will sponsor the organiza-
tion of the Kentucky State Police
Auxiliary in Caldwell county.
Commander Fred Jake announces
that he has application blanks for
membership in the organization
and urges all civic minded citizens
to apply for membership.

This organization is a part of
the Civil Defense program but is
self-sustaining and may, on spe-
cial occasions, be called to duty to
assist the State Police during
floods and other serious disasters.
It will not be used in labor dis-
putes of any kind, it was stated.

The primary reason for organiz-
ing the State Police Auxiliary in
the county and on a statewide
basis is because so many of the
members of the regular State Po-
lice force are being called to ac-
tive military duty, thus creating a
shortage of trained personnel, Mr.
Jake explained.

Each county will have its de-
tachment of auxiliary police com-
posed of members who live in
the county. During training and
duty the detachment will be under
the direction and control of the
Kentucky State Police.

As soon as a detachment is or-
ganized in this county training
will begin. Both classroom in-
struction and field training are
planned with instructors furnish-
ed by the regular State Police
force. Students will be taught ra-
dio communications, traffic con-
trol, standard first aid and gen-
eral police procedures. Upon suc-
cessful completion of the several
courses students will be commis-
sioned Auxiliary Patrolmen by the
Commissioner of Kentucky
State Police, it was stated.

Importance of making prepara-
tion for any emergency under
current world conditions was stressed
in the announcement. "No
place in the world can be consid-
ered safe in time of war," Mr.
Jake said. With the concentration
of electric power, atomic plants,
Kentucky Dam, and two military
installations in this area, this
section of the state is a potential
target in case of actual war, it
was pointed out.

Persons interested in joining
the State Police Auxiliary may
contact Commander Jake for
more detailed information.

18 Caldwell Men Get Army Call April 2-9

Nine Caldwell county residents
have been called to report for in-
duction into the U. S. Army on
April 2 and nine more on April
9, according to an announcement
from local draft board No. 9.

Those who have been ordered
to report on April 2 are Curtis
Harry Pinnegar, 122 Young street;
Eugene Raughins Carpenter, 402
Eagle; James Charles Cummings,
P. O. Box 461; Louard Oliver,
Star route; Edward Lee Thomp-
son, 307 Green; James Huei Dren-
nan, Star route; Joseph Allen
Satterfield, 303 Akers ave.; Lind-
say Thomas Starnes, 223 Center,
and Richard Collins, Route 1.

Those who have been ordered
to report on April 9 are William
Holeman Thomason, Dalton,
Route 1; Charles Edward Riley,
James Patrick Hillyard and Robert
Earl Vanzant, all of Route 1;
Alvin Tosh, Fredonia, Route 3;
Lee Roy Grant, Route 6; Sylvester
Simms, Jr., 406 North Cave; Syl-
vester Rice, 525 North Donivan,
and Harold Patrick Rogers, Fre-
donia.

Federal Approval Of New Hospital Received

The Caldwell County War
Memorial Hospital received ap-
proval of the federal government
at an inspection held Monday and
the county is expected to accept
the building today or Friday
from the J. D. Jennings Construc-
tion Corp., after an inspection by
the building committee, Thomas
J. Simmons, chairman of the
committee reported.

Plans for opening the hospital
are being rushed as much as pos-
sible but there has been a delay
in delivery of equipment. Room
furniture, originally scheduled
for shipment from Michigan on
March 1, has been delayed until
April 5, it was stated.

Other equipment is arriving on
schedule and minor details are
being completed in preparation
for the formal opening, Mr. Sim-
mons said.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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JOHN S. HUTCHESON, JR.
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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Time To Listen, America

LISTEN AMERICA

Take your mind away from the power politics, the race for prestige, the grasp for monetary gain.

Turn your ears from the blatant rasp of man's clash with man over minor, internal irritants.

Turn your hearts back from vindictive, avaricious speed and petty envy.

Listen America, to your grassroots again. Think once more of grain growing, men in fellowship and worship, rippling streams and whispering woods.

Then—read, America. . . . Cast away the black headlines proclaiming death, destruction, crime and corruption. Forget the perils of the adventure comics and the teasing cheese cake.

Read, instead, a country weekly. Indulge yourself in "home-town-boy-meets-girl," "Mrs. Smith visits Mrs. Jones" and "Larsons had twins last week."

Read, instead, a generous editorial, written on a quiet Sunday afternoon to the background of cattle lowing on a far off hill and a church bell's symphonic obligato; written by a man intimately concerned about every reader's problems because they are his own.

Look, America, to your hometown paper, where a three-column, 24-point streamer constitutes a "scare" headline and is used only on the coming of the county fair.

Learn, America

Learn, before it is too late, of the futility of class against class and mass against mass. See the smallness of "isms" and political favor. Eschew the clash of creed against creed, race against race.

Learn, instead, the appreciation once more of a job well done, of cooperating with fellow men for common good, of building a future for future generations and memorializing the past for those now alive.

In these days of strife and turmoil, there is no easy task—no, even a moment of relaxation is much to ask. But indulge yourself, America, give yourself the pleasure of a few, brief moments of considering the human being as mortal—and this nation, itself, mortal or immortal as each generation decides.

It is such a little thing but there is precious little time. Listen, read and learn, America—before it is too late.

Then, awaken—

Charge back into the material world of war and production. Control your prices, strengthen your economy, give a little and take a little. Remember, today is tomorrow's yesterday and next year could be a conqueror's time for power.

Re-awaken, America; refresh yourself. Bathe in a sense of responsibility—not fixed sports events and backhanded maneuver for a pressure group's extra profit. Dry yourself on the rough towel of realism and appreciation that co-operation made this nation strong and dissension makes it weak.

There is a power in this nation—a power most often found in the small town where man knows his neighbor, appreciates his good and helps him erase his evil. Let that power spread. Perhaps, one day, it will spill out over boundaries and engulf the world.

—(The Publishers Auxiliary)

Forthright Action

The special session of the General Assembly of Kentucky has accomplished the mission which it was called to perform. The grave crisis that has been faced in public education will be mitigated by the appropriation of \$6,000,000 for teachers' salaries next year. The legislature also has appropriated \$2,000,000 for dependent children and the needy aged and blind, \$1,000,000 for mental hospitals and prisons and \$250,000 to enable the state to put into operation the Social Security program for state, county and city employees.

The use of this money for these essential current operating expenses is proper and wise. To retain or build up a surplus in the treasury at a time when there are pressing needs would not have been the right thing to do. Even when not specifically earmarked for certain purposes, the funds of the state of Kentucky should be dedicated to the use for which taxes are gathered.

The schools in Kentucky have faced a woeful difficulty because tax sources in the state are limited and there are many states which are better able to finance their school programs. The distressing situation in the hospitals for the mentally ill is widely known and generally recognized. The welfare needs are not so wholly understood; however, they have been grave and it is hoped and believed that the action that has been taken will improve the situation.

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby has taken prompt and forthright action in meeting the situation and members of the General Assembly who co-operating in carrying out this program have faced the situation unflinchingly. It is to be hoped that Governor Wetherby will continue to administer the affairs of the state in a forthright, courageous and forceful manner.

Without regard to political consequences, the fact cannot be escaped that if this is done and all official acts are conducted in such a way as to insure the absolute honesty and integrity of all officials in conducting public affairs, the people of Kentucky will be greatly pleased and glad to see him receive the support that is necessary to make any chief executive and his administration successful.

—(The Lexington Herald)

Female Majority

The Census Bureau reports that for the first time in American history the 1950 enumeration shows more women than men in the U. S. The accumulative manpower losses of two world wars in a single generation are reflected in a consistent increase in the percentage of females in the total population since 1920.

For every 1,000 females today there are but 981 males. The 1940 census showed 1,007 males for every 1,000 females.

The normal balance of all populations in all parts of the world and all ages of history shows a slight preponderance of males. When this normal balance is distributed over a long period by abnormal death rates in wars or natural calamities, grave social complications ensue.

Nature normally tends to keep the population in approximate balance. The birth rate is much higher for males than for females; but this unbalance is generally offset in part by a shorter life span for the average male.

Hence, one war per generation does not upset Nature's balance. But two wars—or perhaps three—in a single generation tend to establish the numerical superiority of the female—a change which affects every facet of social organization, be it politics and government, economics, education, arts, fashions, and the forms of entertainment and recreation.

To date the disequilibrium in the U. S. population is relatively insignificant. It probably would be righted in a decade of peace. If it is not, however, it will influence profound changes in the whole pattern of American life. —(The Somerset Commonwealth)

This clipped from an exchange is one of the best explanations of the cause of unceasingly increasing taxes we have yet seen:

"I was driving through the country with an old gentleman to inspect a farm and we were discussing that inevitable topic, taxes. As we passed a school bus, he exclaimed: See! That's what I mean. When I was a boy we walked three miles to school. Now we spend \$5,000 for a bus to pick up the children so they don't have to walk. Then we spend \$30,000 for a gymnasium so they can get proper exercise!"

We've lived to a pretty good age and seen many skin games, but that worked down in Florida on your Uncle Samuel by the RFC (Raw Financial Crooks) thru the medium of big loans to swank resorts just about wins the fur-lined bath tub.

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

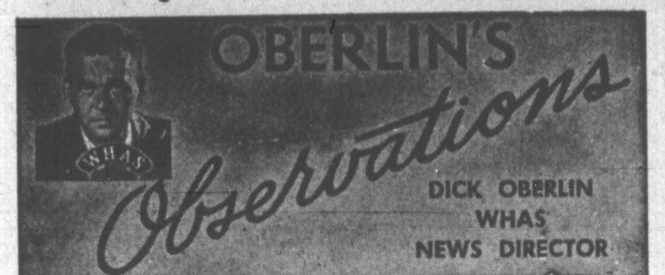
Persons whose birthdays fall on March 25 will celebrate their anniversary days on Easter Sunday this year for the only time in this century. The last time Easter was on March 25 was in 1894. It will not happen again until after the year 2,000.

The latest issue of the magazine, "In Kentucky," features a Kentucky picture quiz. But if you take their answers, you're sure to miss the last question. The question is: Murray State College, one of Kentucky's institutions of higher learning, is located in (a) McCracken Co.; (b) Caldwell Co.; (c) Hickman Co.; (d) Larue Co. The answer given by the editors is (b) Caldwell Co. The answer should have read Calloway.

In Friday's issue of The Courier-Journal, Poucher Coleman,

Courier-Journal staff writer, wrote an article saying poetry to Westbrook Pegler and Joe Cresson wrote an article along the same theme to Robert Ruark. Apparently the "Reporters vs. Columnists" articles were so confusing to the make-up men in the Courier-Journal composing room that they couldn't decide who was who and so they ran Coleman vs. Pegler under the Cresson vs. Ruark cartoon and the Cresson vs. Ruark under the Coleman vs. Pegler. Come to think of it, I'm confused too.

Chuck Bishop has a round stick, about an inch and a half long, on which he can hang a belt on one end and hold the other end of the stick on the tip of his finger and the thing balances there practically in mid-air. The secret to the trick is to bathe the stick in Hadacol, he says.



The time has come for the Republican party in Kentucky (and in the nation for that matter) to do considerable soul searching.

The GOP has been prone to blame the stupidity of voters—which means you and me—for failure of their candidates. They don't do that publicly, of course, but privately off-the-record, they raise their hands in horror because we sheep insist on following the leader.

First we followed Franklin Delano Roosevelt when the Republicans offered us Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie and Tom Dewey.

Then we foolishly followed Harry Truman when we could have had Tom Dewey again.

Is it any wonder the Republican leadership demands, in strident tones, "Well, what do the people want?"

We submit that the Republican leadership itself is at fault. That we, the poor little sheep who follow the leader, are well aware of what we want. And so far, the GOP high command has shown no indication of wanting to give it to us.

The most recent happenings in Kentucky are indicative. For several weeks top Republican leaders have exerted every conceivable kind of pressure on John Sherman Cooper to compel him to run for governor.

That the most short-sighted kind of leadership.

Few people hold John Cooper in higher personal regard than this reporter. But it's not likely that he would make any kind of governor at all. And that, certainly is no reflection on the gentleman from Somerset.

Since our legislature is always Democratic, no matter who is chief executive, the governor (if he's a Republican) either must compromise or get into a gas house, lead-pipe fight with the assembly.

That's the kind of fight that can be won, temporarily, only by taking it directly to the people. It cannot really be won, permanently, even if the direct campaign to the population of our state as a whole is successful.

John Sherman Cooper is not the kind of person who makes political deals, nor is he the kind to use the weapons of battle he'd be compelled to use.

But many Republicans insisted that he run, even so, because they know he's a proven vote getter. In other words, they were looking at what appeared to be a sure, immediate victory, without thinking about the consequences.

They never stopped to consider that an even more important election is coming up next year. The presidential elections. And that Mr. Cooper undoubtedly, running for the Senate, could put a whole lot of weight into the GOP campaign.

They were willing to sacrifice their number one vote getter now, for a temporary political advantage, instead of getting another candidate who, political conditions being what they are, might win Kentucky for the GOP this year.

They are willing to sacrifice, through short-sightedness, their chances of swinging this border state into the Republican column in a vital, presidential campaign for what would be at best an empty gubernatorial victory this year.

It doesn't make sense. And that's what has been wrong with Republican leadership for a long time. It doesn't make sense. It is why the counsel of men like John Cooper, who can see beyond one election, one victory, to greater, more important things, should be more closely heeded. There's nothing wrong with the people of this state and this nation. They know what they want.

And they'll vote to get it.

They also know what they most emphatically do not want. And what they don't want is the kind of fuzzy-headed thinking (if any) and expediency instead of policy which has been offered by the GOP in Kentucky and the nation for some years now.

Let the Republicans offer the voters something instead of nothing, let them show they're concerned with the welfare of the city, state and nation instead of the well-being of the Republican party, and the voters will give them a pleasant surprise.

Washington Letter

(By Jane Eads)

Washington — As a builder of an atomic bomb shelter Mrs. Alf Heiberg, wealthy Washington matron, says she is a "100 per cent floppo". Mrs. Heiberg, former wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, set about building a shelter in the sub-basement of her Georgetown home when she decided the city's defense plans were inadequate.

Now the wife of an Air Force Colonel, she called in a contractor and six men with pickaxes and machines. They took out eight loads of dirt from under her historic, 20-room mansion. She figured the shelter would hold more than 100 people. Then came the District of Columbia building inspectors. She didn't have a permit. They told her to put the dirt back or they'd condemn the house.

"I'd already spent more than \$700 to take the dirt away and now I had to buy more dirt and spent as much putting it back," she told me. "They said I'd have to put in ventilating machines—my own electric machine to pump fresh air in—special lights, latrines, first aid operating table, oxygen tent, hundreds of blankets."

But it wasn't until she was told that the steel doors she'd ordered to the tune of \$75 to \$100 would have to be replaced with doors of lead that the project was abandoned.

"The whole thing became completely chaotic; I've learned everything not to do," she said. "Nothing I read about building bomb shelters told me what to do. My contractor told me he was just the man to do the work since he knew as much as anybody else about bomb shelters, which was nothing." Mrs. Heiberg reluctantly has reached the conclusion that her own bomb shelter probably would not have worked anyway.

"I was told that if I built the shelter the whole house would fall in on us. As it is, without the shelter, we'll stay upstairs and the whole house will fall in on us anyway. The thing to do is pray."

Mrs. Heiberg nevertheless is still pretty concerned over the capital's plans for meeting an atomic bomb attack.

"If I ever get my hands on the man who put out the city civil defense leaflet telling everybody to 'keep calm' I'll say something to him," she said. "Just imagine, it says 'Keep Calm'—not even 'Try to be calm'. Be calm how, may I ask?"

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was elected to the American Hall of Fame in 1947.

A Tule cyprus in Mexico, 36 feet in diameter, is believed to be older than any of the California redwoods, often referred to as the world's oldest living things.

Kentucky Folklore

"Primitive Man And Nature"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College)

Every time I stand on the bank of a mighty river, especially one that has been bridged in modern times, I think of the puny might of the primitive man in the same spot.

We have become so accustomed to our conquest of nature that we do not often view the forces around us as our early forebears did. Early man, of whatever race, felt the forces of nature very little love; most of his feeling was that of fear. Wind and earthquake and lightning held for him a titanic fear, a terror that these same little-understood forces cannot inspire in us today, even though we often stand helpless before them.

The primitive man's world was so narrow in extent that he very likely regarded his calamities as universal. When his own stronghold was invaded by flood or storm, he probably thought the whole world had been destroyed. Many of our earliest and most persistent stories seem to point to some such time when a local calamity was regarded as worldwide.

Think of our present day, when we have received warnings days in advance of an approaching tropical storm or a mighty flood and have prepared ourselves for the tragic emergency, and then try to think of a time when there was no knowledge of such things, when every discord of nature—or what seemed a discord—was attributed to the caprice of some god or to some human error in ritual or sacrifice.

Think, too, of the ease with which even an ordinary man of our time can cross a wide river, and then imagine a time when implements were lacking to make the roughest dug-out canoes, when the fashioning of a bridge to span a river would have been as impossible as it is for us to sail to the moon. At best, primitive man must have looked upon a large river with only a feeling of helplessness.

Early man's struggle for food made the wild animals appear to him not as things to admire for their graceful lines but as sources of food that must be pursued with flagging spirits and crude weapons. We often make the mistake of supposing that this ancestor of ours had an easy time of it

in procuring his food. We forget that he did not have firearms but had to capture his game by setting rude snares, by throwing a stone or crude weapon, or by the much harder and more exhausting method of running the game down, as the natives of Tiburon Island, in the Gulf of California, are still said to do.

It is highly probable that the skill in hunting ascribed to the savage has been exaggerated. Recall how plentiful wild animals were in America when the white men first came with firearms, even how abundant all these birds and animals were, right in the midst of the densest Indian population. No wonder, when contemplating the uncertainty of human life as supported by wild meat, that Hiawatha, in the old Indian legend, should have cried, "Master of life, must our lives depend on these things?" Even the animals that could be captured might be unfit for meat, because of some taint placed on that animal. It might be a totemic ancestor; or its flesh might actually be the equivalent of eating one's near relative, a horrible thing that even cannibals rarely did. Many a savage must have starved to death rather than eat the meat of an animal that was taboo to him. Others were certainly outlawed by the decent society of their time for having eaten forbidden food. Some animals were gradually domesticated and the food supply thus better insured.

But the ancient warfare still went on between man and the wild beasts of the forest. Imagine the horror of having a child stolen from a savage village by some prowling beast; nothing that we can imagine in modern times could have aroused such feelings of horror.

Herman Melville in Typee told, a century and more ago, about the strange taboos of the people on the far-away Pacific island where he lived for a time after he had run away from a tyrannous sea captain. Some twenty years ago only one member of this once populous tribe survived. When some visitors to the old realm of the Typee wanted to see where the savages had lived, the lone survivor could not help having a sort of horror at seeing these daring white men enter places that no Typee of the older time would have dared to speak of, let alone man.

Jest Among Us Do You Know?

(By Jack Wild)

High food prices and all the palaver going on over price "ceilings" made me think I was in the right place—above the ceiling, in the attic—when I chanced upon a grocer's handbill the other night. Then I read it.

"IT IS OUR AIM," the dodger proclaimed, in letters bold and brave, "TO CARRY A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT POPULAR PRICES, 5 AND 10 CENTS." The handbill was done in black and blue, signifying, on doubt, the advertiser's belief that he was going to take a beating at such ridiculously low prices.

Well, jest this startling announcement came undue swooning in the household, I'd better tell you now that the handbill was printed in 1934. In that dear dim distant day, this wild-eyed grocer-fellow was advertising such bargains as fresh country eggs at 1c each, extra fancy dried peaches at 10c lb., whipping cream at 10c half pint, large can sauerkraut at 5c, and California seeded raisins at 5c a box. Lard was 8c lb., pork and beans 5c a can, sugar 5c lb., bread 5c a loaf. With every large box of oatmeal at 10c, you got a green glass dish free.

The eggs were so cheap that some of the boys bought a sack of them one day and had an egg fight out in front of the store. I thought I'd never get that mess off the sidewalk. Yes, it was my store, and you can see from the above that my "ceiling" was just about high enough for the cat to squeeze under.

WAIT ON YOU, MA'AM — The Kentucky Future Retailers Association is a group of high school students, several hundred of them, who learn on the job. The organization is directed by the U. K. Division of Industrial and Distributive Education, and this month the prospective merchants will have their annual convention at the University. These boys and girls learn a lot about human nature in serving the public. Howard Griffith, for instance, who has been working for two years at an Owensboro market, reports in Kentucky Future Retailer:

enter. In spite of the passing of his tribe; this one man still kept in his breast the fears that antedate history itself, a strange, wild fear that nature and the invisible ones that guard it are hostile to man.

Peiping is divided into Chinese City on the south and Tatar City on the north. Walls 40 feet thick encircle the city. The National Geographic Society says Peiping, China, is the oldest living cities world.

Ancient Mexicans often shipped trees and many shrines were destroyed by Spaniards after the conquest of Mexico.

Alexander Graham Bell's telephone patent was granted in 1876.

There are about 75 telephone lines in the world. The sun gives off radiant energy, due to conversion of matter at a rate of approximately 600 tons a second.

In a survey conducted by York City schools, teachers reported that classrooms should have been placed low enough to order to avoid a closed-in feeling. Decorative glass used in construction can be tempered heat to withstand thermal physical shocks much greater than ordinary glass.

Sand, soda ash and lime are the main ingredients of window glass. The United States has a three-fifths of the world's phones.

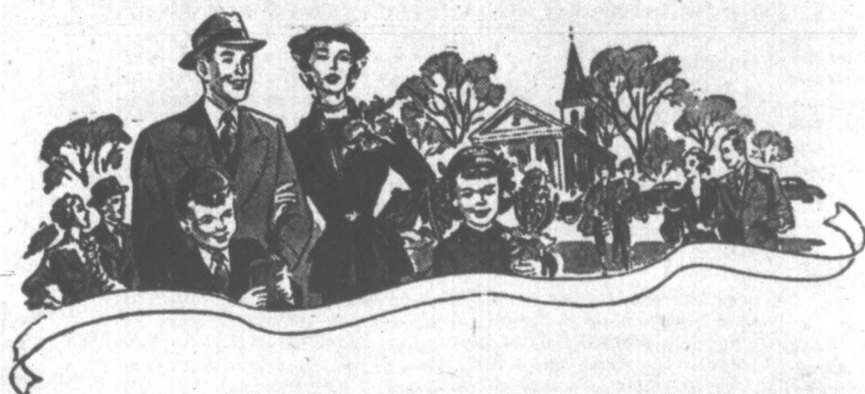
Besides inventing the home, Alexander Graham perfected a form of wireless phone using light waves.

For one six-day period the son at Hialeah race track, 20 miles scored in 54 races, winning percentage of 44 per cent.

Sophomore George Scallan of his University of Texas team in the classroom as well as conference basketball score made four A's and one semester.

"I work at the meat counter most of the time. There are people who come in that give us lots of trouble, but majority of the time the pretty good. They like to have pig feet; we usually them that we were born there. They ask if we have brains we say, 'No, if we did wouldn't be here.' The most we have is with women want you to give them fresh. They don't want what is different but something different."

Easter Week Community Services



Observance Of The Lord's Supper

Thursday 7:30 P. M. — Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. H. Tallent in Charge

Good Friday — Two Hour Service

1 to 3 P. M. At The Central Presbyterian Church

Theme: "Seven Last Words Of The Cross"

Rev. F. A. Loperfido, presiding, First Word
Rev. G. W. Filer, Second and Third Words
Rev. Joe Callender, Fourth and Fifth Words
Rev. W. H. Tallent, Sixth and Seventh Words

Easter Sunrise Service

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH — 6 A. M. SUNDAY

Rev. George W. Filer, preaching

Princeton Ministerial Association

Princeton, Ky.

Homemakers
District meeting of the Homemakers will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at the Caldwell Hotel. The meeting will be held at 8:00 P. M. and will feature a presentation of the work of the National Demonstration Council, the

Just
Smart new Red Goose shoes for boys. They're "Boys' Shoes" for boys.

PRINCETON S
"Fine Shoes Fitted"

SEARS UNEQUAL

STURDY STEPLADDERS
ECONOMY-PRICED!

Concrete Floor
Made to be water base dams grips concrete in 12 hours. 6" or 8" thick. \$1.39

Four-Hour En
Our fastest drying 19 gold wash 1 coat covers 100 sq. ft. 1/2 pt. \$4.75. 1 qt. \$8.45.

SEARS, RO
Phone 2048

to You Know

Peiping is divided into two parts. The northern part is the old city of Peiping. The southern part is the new city of Peiping. The old city of Peiping is the center of the city. The new city of Peiping is the center of the city.

There are about 100,000 people in the city. The city is the center of the country. The city is the center of the country.

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Shoemakers

Henderson

Meeting of the shoemakers will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Peiping, China, on Wednesday, April 11. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Peiping, China, on Wednesday, April 11.

Others who attended the meeting included Mrs. Bernard Jones, Mrs. K. T. Vick, Mrs. Verdie Creekmur, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Raymond Phelps, Mrs. Floyd Dunbar, Mrs. Orie Bryant, Mrs. J. J. Rogers and Mrs. Will Sigler.

Dr. Lee DeForest obtained a patent as far back as 1904 to put sound on film in a manner that would produce talking motion pictures.

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long time program of the home-makers and the Extension Advisory Committee. Miss Gillett gave a demonstration to the presidents of the methods of conducting a program planning meeting in the local clubs. This method is to be used by the presidents in planning the program for the coming year.

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TOMATO STATISTICS

New York — (AP) — All the

canned tomatoes produced in the United States are grown on land which, if brought together, would be about half the size of Rhode Island. That is 570 square miles, according to statistics compiled by the American Can Co.

But the same figures show that 50 years ago all of America's canned tomatoes could have been grown on 85 square miles. The statisticians say the rising popularity of tomato juice made much of the difference. Canned juice and whole tomatoes provide 45 per cent of modern production.

Of the American League pitchers who failed to allow a home run last season, Harry Taylor of the Red Sox saw the most action. He worked in 19 innings and won his only two complete games. He formerly pitched for Brooklyn.

Land used in crop rotations, including pasture and meadow crops, should lay so that erosion can be reduced to a minimum by using contours and terraces. This land should not have more than a 10 per cent slope, be free of obstructions that will hamper contouring and terracing and have a fairly deep top soil.

Permanent pasture land should include land with more than 10 per cent slope and less than 25 to 30 per cent slope, not too steep to mow, irregular topography making terracing or contouring impractical even if slope is under 10 per cent, sink hole land and cold, wet natured soil having poor under drainage.

Woodland should include all land too steep to mow, badly gullied, soil to shallow, swampy or stony, or land that can't be drained.

Any of the four classes may be used for a less intensive crop without running into trouble, but should never be used for a more intensive crop than for which it is suited.

Race tracks are the biggest single source of income taxes in Singapore and Malaya.

Land Suitable For Varied Purposes

By R. A. Mabry (County Agent)

Row crops on land subject to erosion when cultivated can cost more in soil loss than the crop will be worth.

Each farmer should place all the land on his farm into one of four classes and plant to use it accordingly. These four classes include (1) intensive cropland; (2) rotation land; (3) permanent pasture land, and (4) woodland.

Intensive cropland, or land that can be cultivated often, should include only level upland or bottom land that requires no water management practice, such as, contouring, terracing or drainage; has a deep, well drained, productive soil; and where fertility can be maintained by using manures and fertilizers.

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Customers' Corner

More than 5,000 loyal A&P employees are now loyal members of our country's armed forces.

Each week they are being joined by more and more of the young men who have served you so well in your A&P.

Despite the loss of these experienced employees, those of us who remain on the job are working hard to maintain our high standards of quality and service.

Your comments and suggestions will help us train our new employees to keep your A&P a better place to shop. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

Sunnybrook All White
EGGS, ctn. doz. 67c
GRADE A LARGE

Mild Wisconsin Cheddar
CHEESE, Cream, lb. 51c
CHED-O-BIT, American Cheese Food 2 lb. loaf 64c

CHEDDAR CHEESE, sharp, lb. 51c
VELVEETA, Krafts Cheese Food 2 lb. loaf 95c
PHILA. CREAM CHEESE, 3 oz. pkg. 17c
LIEDERKRANZ, Borden's, 4 oz. pkg. 39c
BLUE CHEESE, imported, lb. 61c
SWISS CHEESE, domestic, lb. 75c
COTTAGE CHEESE, 1-lb. bowl 28c
ICE CREAM, all flavors, pint ctn. 36c

Jane Parker Easter Glory
LAYER CAKE, ea. 77c
6 1/2 INCH SIZE

Chocolate Enrobed
EASTER EGG CAKE, ea. 85c
EASTER NEST CUP CAKES, 6 for 45c
RAISIN TWIST COFFEE CAKE, ea. 39c
GLAZED DONUTS, dozen 39c
PERSIAN ROLLS, pkg. of 6 32c
BREAD, Jane Parker, white 20-oz. loaf 16c

BROWN 'N SERVE PLAIN ROLLS pkg. 18c
CUP CAKES, choc. enrobed, Devils Food pkg. of 6 36c
PIES, Jane Parker, most varieties each 52c
MILK BREAD, Jane Parker 20-oz. loaf 19c
STUFFING BREAD, loaf 29c

Florida Valencia
ORANGES
5-Lb. Mesh Bag 39c
8-Lb. Bag 59c

Frozen Foods
Florida Gold Quick Frozen
ORANGE JUICE, 3 6-oz. cans 47c
STRAWBERRIES, Blue Grass 1-lb. pkg. 39c
BROCCOLI, Fresh'e, 10-oz. pkg. 25c
LIMA BEANS, Fresh'e, Fordhook 12-oz. pkg. 29c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, Mountain View 10-oz. pkg. 29c
PEAS, Honor Brand, 12-oz. pkg. 25c

A&P COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK, 1-lb. bag 77c
3-Lb. bag 22.25
BOKAR, 1-lb. bag 81c
3-Lb. bag 23.37
RED CIRCLE, 1-lb. bag 79c
3-Lb. bag 23.31

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EASTER FEASTERS

All Agree...
You Save
Much More
at A&P!



Fully Cooked, Tender

Smoked Hams

WHOLE BUTT PORTION SHANK PORTION
LB. 69c LB. 69c LB. 59c

Oven-Ready
YOUNG HENS 14 LBS. DOWN lb. 69c
TURKEYS 18 LBS. UP lb. 56c

A & P Fancy
APPLE SAUCE
2 No. 2 Cans 29c

SMOKED PICNICS, 4 to 8 lb. avg. 47c
SLICED BACON, All Good or Dawn 57c
SLAB BACON, any cut, lb. 52c
PORK ROAST, Rib End Loin, lb. 45c
FROZEN STEAKS, Grand Duchess 6-oz. can 89c
FRYERS, Fresh, Full Dressed, lb. 64c
SHRIMP, Fresh, Frozen (med. size) 59c
COD FILLETS, Skinless, lb. 35c
POLLOCK FILLETS, lb. 29c

Golden Whole Grain
NIBLETS CORN
12-Oz. Can 16c

BEANS, Ann Page Vegetarian 16-oz. can 11c
LIMA BEANS, Iona, 16-oz. can 29c
GREEN BEANS, Iona, 2 No. 2 cans 27c
HOMINY, Iona, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 21c
IONA PEAS, Tender, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c
CUT BEETS, Iona, No. 2 can 12c

Large Tender Peas
GREEN GIANT
No. 303 Can 19c

PAAS EGG DYE, pkg. 15c
BALLARDS BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. 25c
CHICK CHICK EGG DYE, pkg. 10c
BEVERAGES, Yukon Club, plus bot. dep. 3 24-oz. bots. 29c

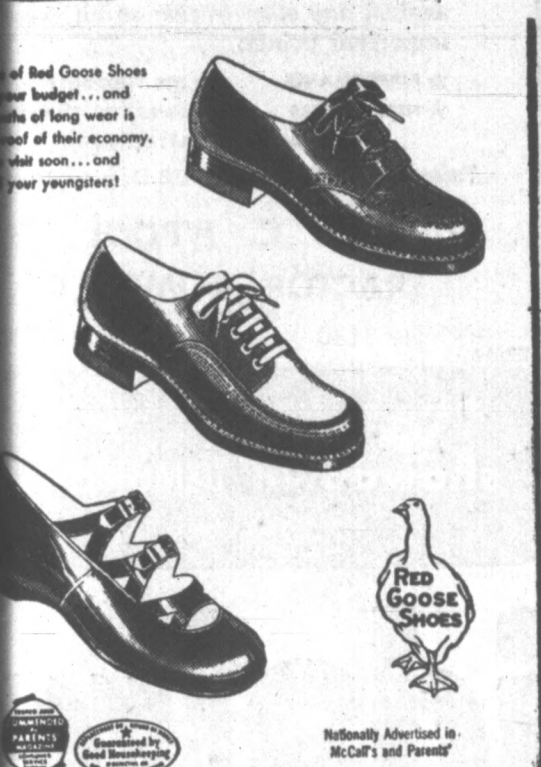
ANN PAGE
Salad Dressing
PINT 33c
JARS
OLIVES, Sultana Stuffed, 4 1/2-oz. jar 29c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, Ann Page 12-oz. jar 33c
MACARONI, Ann Page, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
NOODLES, Ann Page, 12-oz. pkg. 21c
SPAGHETTI, Ann Page Prepared 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 25c

EASTER CANDY
Worthmore
JELLY EGGS, 1-lb. bag 25c
CREAM EGGS, Worthmore Coconut 1-lb. box 35c
MARSHMALLOW EGGS, 1-lb. bag 29c
EASTER MIX, Worthmore Candy 1-lb. bag 25c
CHOCOLATES, Warwick Assorted 1-lb. box 59c
SPERRY'S CREAM EGGS, 3 for 25c
EGGS, Worthmore Marshmallow 6-oz. ctn. 19c

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• All advertised prices (including those items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.
• We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.
• With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

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Smart new styles for that Easter outfit. Red Goose Shoes hold up under wear. They're "Built for Action".



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it's the dip that does it!

Typically a Gage touch... that tiny dip of the brim. But WHAT it will do for your eyes! See this Spring Tonic for your suit... and your soul. In soft straw with the new bright "tiny" trim.

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From our one-of-a-kind Gage Collection.

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STURDY STEPLADDERS ECONOMY-PRICED!
Lightweight... easy to handle. Steel tie-rods brace each step. Seasoned ladder-wood sturdily reinforced throughout. Large folding pull support, safety grooved steps.
4-ft. \$3.29
5-ft. 4.10
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Each step tested to hold 1 ton. Extra reinforcing all the way through; wider steps.
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Concrete Floor Enamel
Made to be walked on. Rubber base dams out moisture, grips concrete tightly. Dries in 12 hours. 6 wonderful colors. Qt. \$1.39 Gal. \$4.89

Four-Hour Enamel
Our fastest drying enamel in 19 gold washable colors. 1 coat covers—indoors or out. 1/2 pt. \$4.75 Qt. \$14.49 Pt. \$4.49 Gal. \$4.49

Wall Primer-Sealer
Makes top coat go on smoother, faster and last longer. Dries fast. Primes and seals at same time. White only. Qt. \$1.94 Gal. \$3.29

Enamel Undercoat
Seals surface—hides old finish. Especially necessary when painting over dark surfaces. White only. 1/2 pt. \$3.54 Pt. \$3.54 Qt. \$3.54 Gal. \$3.54

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Outdoors varnish 3 to 4 times! Don't brush—just wipe on. Dries quickly and wears. Gets results of varnish, lacquer, wax or polish. Defies hard wear. Pint \$1.00 Qt. \$1.80 Gal. \$6.00

All-purpose Spar Varnish
Can be used on any wood surface—indoors or out. Smoothly. Brush or spray on. Fast-drying; resists acids, alcohol, hot water. Our finest varnish. Qt. \$1.39 Gal. \$4.98

New Sero-Tex Texture Paint
A 4-Star Feature! You can apply it and texture it all in one easy operation! Rubber base... ready-mixed... pre-colored. Gives plaster-like finish. Dries in 2 hours—no "pointing" odor! Use on brick, stone, primed metal, primed wood. Several colors. Gal. \$2.60 Sero-Tex Plastic Bristle Brush .98c

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Our Best All-purpose Brush
\$3.95
Another 4-Star Feature! Built to assure professional-like results, and much better grade and grip plastic handle. For inside or outside painting. 7 widths from 4 1/2 to 12 1/2 in.

Good quality 7 sizes... 17c up
Better quality 7 sizes... 27c up

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Highway Meeting Set At U. K. For April 5-6

The third annual Kentucky Highway Conference, sponsored jointly by the State Highway Department and the University of

Kentucky College of Engineering, will be held April 5 and 6 on the U. K. campus at Lexington. Approximately 600 public officials, highway engineers and contractors are expected to attend. The two-day conference will include



FULL 21" CUTTING WIDTH; 1 1/4 HP 4-CYCLE REO ENGINE WITH ALL THESE BETTER REO FEATURES:

- Automatic Re-wind Starter.
- Single "Magic-Touch" control to start, stop or vary speed.
- Completely enclosed V-belt clutch and chain drive.
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- Big capacity 21" cutting width, "cuts more grass with less gas."
- Grass catcher attachment.

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Brannan Urges U. S. Farmers To Order Machinery, Parts

Washington — Agriculture Secretary Brannan urged farmers to place orders for new farm machinery, and especially for repair parts as soon as possible.

Mr. Brannan warned that defense requirements may tend to limit the production of farm machinery and parts soon.

Sessions on all phases of highway and city street design, construction and maintenance. All persons interested in improvement of Kentucky's public roads are invited to attend the conference. Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, April 5, at U. K.'s Memorial Hall.

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Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Terminals Corp. As Advertised in "The Post" **TERMINIX** WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

Way To Better Smoke Is Oiled By Science

(By Howard W. Blakeslee) Raleigh, N. C. — You are about to get more smokes, and maybe better too, because tobacco plants are being dosed with mineral oil.

The oil is the household variety, but not used internally for the plants. It is applied externally, to prevent troublesome growths known as suckers.

The new treatment was developed in the botany and agricultural engineering departments of the North Carolina State College Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tobacco quality is much increased by cutting off the tops of plants. This topping produces broader leaves and the increase in value due to leaf broadening alone ranges from 24 to 34 per cent.

With its top gone, a tobacco plant tries to grow a new top. But not at the top. The new growths sprout lower down on the stem. These sprouts are the suckers. There are about 20 points on a stem where they can show up.

In addition to urging farmers to get their machinery orders in early, Mr. Brannan asked the growers to keep their existing machines in good repair and to take good care of them so farm production will be kept high.

Mr. Brannan also said farm production increased 20 per cent since 1941 in spite of a decline in farm labor. He attributed this increase largely to mechanization.

The nation's farmers operated 3,800,000 tractors in 1950 compared to 1,700,000 in 1941, he said. "They've doubled their truck fleets to 2,200,000 vehicles," he added, "and more than tripled their milking machines with 710,000 in operation in 1950, compared to 210,000 in 1941."

Farmers in 1950 had 650,000 combines against only 225,000 in 1941, the agriculture secretary said. The growers had 410,000 mechanical corn pickers in 1950, compared to 120,000 in 1941.

Mr. Brannan said while it is fortunate that American farmers are better equipped than ever before, this also makes them more dependent than ever on industry to permit them to keep feeding other Americans.

and the job of picking them off is long and expensive. To take off all the suckers would cost the farmers of this state alone about \$10,000,000 a year. Most of the expense can be saved by the new oiling trick.

State College agricultural engineers are experimenting with a

knife that simultaneously cuts off the top of a tobacco plant and gives it a dose of oil.

The oil discovery was one of those so-called scientific accidents. Growing tips of tobacco plants contain hormones which hold down the sprouting of suckers. The hormones are lost in cutting off the tops.

Scientists set out to remedy this by pouring a bit of synthetic hormone into the decapitated top. That was expected to work like swallowing a hormone pill. It worked very well, in fact, but the scientists discovered that the entire effect was due not to hormones, but to the oil in which

the hormone dose was given. The oil ran down the stems, choked the sucker to death, and the suckers were needed for the household variety just as well.

Royal Mustang, a Kentucky Derby hope, is named for land in the Gulf of Mexico.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

10:30 A. M.

6 Miles North of Princeton Near Farmersville

11 Head JERSEY CATTLE 11 Head

4 Fresh Cows, 1 with calf by side

2 Cows to freshen by June 1

4 Heavy Springer Heifers to freshen in April

None of these cattle over 4 years old.

Guaranteed to be straight and sound.

1 Big Hampshire Sow to farrow April 1

Household & Kitchen Furniture

1 Living Room Suite

2 Bedroom Suites

1 Dining Room Suite

Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Rugs, Dishes and many other things not mentioned here.

REASON FOR SALE --- AM GOING TO FLORIDA

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In any "showdown"

FERGUSON

leads 'em all!



• Compare the crop-to-crop and job-to-job performance of FERGUSON against any other tractor on all these important points:

- ★ PERFORMANCE
- ★ FUEL SAVINGS
- ★ JOB FLEXIBILITY
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Make us PROVE IT with a FREE

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GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON



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1000 LAFFS & THRILLS IN THIS BIG SHOW!

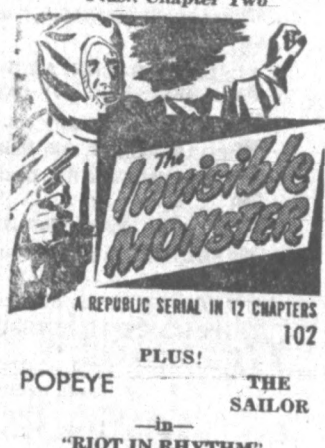
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KEEPS A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY --UP TO 45 LBS. OF FROZEN FOODS

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KEEPS A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY --UP TO 1/2 BUSHEL FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Frigidaire Deluxe Model Shown

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Other new Frigidaire models from \$194.75



SAFE-Cold from Frigidaire's famous Meter-Miser mechanism protects all foods in all three cold zones!

McConnell Electric Co.

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Phone 2091

Climate And Soil Govern Your Crop

(By Robert Geiger)
The home gardener has to take several factors into consideration when selecting the vegetables for his garden.
First of course, are climate and soil conditions. Avocados won't grow successfully in Wyoming. Most Wyoming gardeners raise some mighty fine corn-on-the-cob. So the crop has to fit the local climate and soil. The advice of experienced gardeners in your neighborhood, or of experts at your state agricultural college, will help you select the vegetables that will grow in your garden.
After the vegetables are chosen, the gardener then has to decide what varieties of these he will grow.

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Complete Insurance Service
111 W. Market St.

How To Get Positive Quick Relief From Stomach Trouble With THE NEW HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT

It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna.
We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations.
Many testimonials come into our office telling of the blessed relief that users have obtained. They have also found Harvey Tablets have relieved Gall Bladder Trouble. Start this treatment today. Sold only at—

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FARM NEWS

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

TOMATO BLIGHT

Discussing tomato blight now, with tomato weather many weeks away, may seem forward, but not so. For this year this damaging disease is to be whipped by gardeners made fully alert in good time.
The blight control story is not new. It has been proclaimed from the College by word of mouth, through circulars and letters and all experts, can tell you about.
For instance the government's model garden plan calls for the planting of Earliana and Marglobe tomatoes. But there are new hybrid and other tomatoes available that many gardeners, "in many localities, have found to be superior to the older varieties."
The agriculture department's model garden contains these vegetables:

Kentucky Wonder snap beans; Carolina and Sieva pole lima beans; Marglobe and Earliana tomatoes; Fordhook Giant chard; Black-Seeded Simpson lettuce.

Also Crosby Egyptian beets; Nantes carrots; Purple Top White Globe turnips; Golden Acre and Copenhagen Market cabbage; yellow onions; Scarlet Globe radishes and Long Standing Bloomsdale spinach.

For late planting, possibly in ground from which an earlier crop has been harvested, Detroit Dark Red beets are recommended. Also Chantenay carrots; collards; and Topcrop beans; a dwarf or bush variety that does not require poles.

Ernest G. Moore, of the agriculture department, says of all these crops tomatoes are the most productive a home gardener can grow from the standpoint of efficiency. Moore was a "guinea pig" amateur gardener in World War II who tried out Victory Garden ideas for the experts, before these ideas were passed along to the public.

He says tomatoes yielded the greatest crop, in relation to labor expended, of any of the crops he planted.

He suggests that every garden that can grow them should include tomatoes and spring greens, the leafy green vegetables such as lettuce, kale, spinach, turnips, broccoli and collards.

If you own a building, or a business or a home you should protect your financial interests against the possibility of a lawsuit. Check the value of Liability Insurance with us and see if it shouldn't be a part of your protective program.

MARK CUNNINGHAM
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
111 WEST MARKET ST.

Ky. Farm News

Fourteen United Nations flag kits, bought by the Calloway County Farm Bureau, were made into flags by the homemakers and presented to schools.

In Hickman county, 748 samples were tested in the soil testing laboratory in 11 months last year.

Morgan county now has a fire protection service for its forest lands, the program having been approved in January by the fiscal court.

More than 1,000 farmers in Allen county have signed a petition requesting a rural telephone cooperative in the county.

Ladino clover and fescue seeded last September on the Henry Maraman farm in Bullitt county withstood flood waters well.

A study made in Marion county shows that some poultrymen there made a gross income of more than \$5 per hen last year.

The Livingston County Homemakers Association paid for the services of a dental trailer for all children in the county through the sixth grade.

Income from tobacco in Logan county was about half what it normally is.

A. L. Cunningham of McCracken county estimates that spraying his strawberries last year increased yields by at least 25 crates an acre.

Kentland red clover has become one of the most popular hay crops in Estill county, seven farmers ordering more than 300 pounds of seed.

Franklin county homemakers have set out 25,187 daffodil bulbs since the project was started in the county seven years ago.

Dairy cows in Bath county are selling around \$250 to \$300 at local farm sales.

Owsley county farmers broke cash sale records on tobacco this year, with approximately \$869,928 received.

Money won by Owen county 4-H'ers in the Rural Arts Contest will be used to help buy a radio tape recorder.

In Harrison county, 184 homemakers are hooking rugs which they designed.

The Green River Dairy Herd Improvement Association has been organized with members from Hart, Barren and Metcalfe counties.

Several Trigg county farmers placed orders for Kentland red clover seed for delivery in March.

A shortage of fertilizer in Estill county is a limiting factor in farmers' changing from row crop to grassland farming.

J. I. Moore of Kuttawa in Lyon county reported 73 per cent egg production from his flock of 490 White Rock pullets, even during cold weather.

Edward Henning of Hancock county produced 175 gallons of molasses per acre last year, and hopes to raise the amount by having his soil tested.

Fulton county farmers saved more than 8,000 pounds of Kentland red clover seed last year.

John Jarboe of Breckinridge county cut his milking time by one-third when he changed from a back-out stanchion type parlor to the elevated walk-through type.

Mrs. Joe Brandenburg of Madison county has hooked a 9 by 12 rug, making two that she has made.

Seventy-eight 4-H club girls in McCracken county have enrolled in the housekeeping project.

Use of dried milk by Harlan county housewives has increased to such an extent that one grocer is now ordering 100 cases a week.

Otto Brock of Bell county plans

repeated in this column. But still blight flourishes.

A reason is that too many Kentuckians are too optimistic. The first year blight struck, it hit only scattered gardens, and those gardeners who were not bothered took some kind of credit for some special kind of luck. Some who did lose their tomatoes considered this an accident that could not happen again. In the years that followed, the occurrence of the disease broadened, and last year it became epidemic except where control was undertaken. Now 1950's experience has brought a wave of pessimism, some stricken gardeners declaring that they'll "never grow another tomato."

There is no warrant for that sort of thing, as attested by the 1950 tomato plantings at the Experiment Station, where spring-planters held their leaves throughout the season and continued bearing heavy crops of full-sized, luscious fruit to frost time. How it was accomplished:

1. The right materials were used, properly applied. The same materials are to be found in practically every county-seat in the state. So is the equipment for their application.

2. The program was started in time, but there is a very clear signal for that.

3. The schedule, as promulgated by the Experiment Station, was faithfully carried through for the full time recommended, as everybody can do.

The "germs" of tomato blight are carried on the wind or splash- ed by rain onto the plants. The control is to cover all parts of the plant with some material that in effect "armors" it against the germs getting a foothold as they alight.

Mainly the material is copper, as in Copper-A, Kopper King or Tribasic Copper Sulphate, to name a few, but there are others, as Dithane and Parzate. All are of approximately the same value, and one or another can be found in most county seats.

These materials come in concentrated form (45 to 52 per cent, read the label) for making spray. The general recipe is: two level tablespoons per gallon of water. Also, they come in ready-mixed dusts carrying 6 or 7 per cent, but if the dust is of the "pop gun" type, they cannot be expected to give satisfactory results, as compared with "wet" spray as put on with a compressed-air knapsack sprayer. This is quite understandable when it is recalled that the covering must be COMPLETE. Dust can be successfully used with a crank duster that has blast enough to drive the material into the "bush," but when the plants are staked, much of the dust goes elsewhere than on the tomato plants.

The spraying must be started in time to PREVENT blight's coming. When the symptoms once have started, there is not much help. Thus, the first spraying should be given when the plants are set. One could wait until the fruits of the first cluster were the size of a pea, but that is a compromise that could give only partial control.

The spraying must be repeated for closing growth-cracks that form in the "armor" on the stems and to cover any new leaves that have come. Spraying must be weekly, and the number is at least 10, an even 15, if the wish is to keep harvesting tomatoes until frost.

That sort of program faithfully carried out will do the trick. Anything much short of that can give only questionable control. The blight's own specifications must be met, but the tomatoes certainly are worth the effort.

Caldwell Farmer Uses Electricity To Heat His House

J. W. Prince uses electricity to heat his farm house in Caldwell county. A fan circulating heater has been installed in a wall in each room, varying in size from 1.3 kilowatts in the bathroom to three kilowatts in other rooms.

The cost of heating the six-room Prince house from January 15 to February 15 was \$12.75. The total electric bill for that period was \$18.83, which included lights, cooking, heating water, refrigerator and radio, as well as heating the house.

The wall heaters cost from \$30 to \$99 each, and total cost of heaters plus wiring the house was \$806.

The Prince house is well constructed and insulated, which helped to reduce the cost of heating, according to Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, who recently visited the Prince home.

to set two acres of badly eroded land in kudzu, which he hopes will stop the erosion.

Peiping, the capital of China, has also been known as Chi, Yu Chou, Yenching Chung Tu, Ta Tu, Khanbaligh and Peking.

After the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon burned in 1926, America contributed more than half of a million-dollar fund for its rebuilding.

MEMORIALS

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GOOD WORKMANSHIP

GOOD VALUE

IN GOOD TASTE

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Henry & Henry

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More Fertilizer Used In Kentucky

The Department of Feeds and Fertilizer at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington reports the tonnage of mixed fertilizers sold in Kentucky in 1950 increased 10 per cent over 1949. The total exceeded by over 10,000 tons the previous high record, set in 1948.

For the first time the tonnage of 6-8-6 fertilizer exceeded that of any other grade. Whereas 2-12-6 formerly led the list, this grade declined 15 per cent in 1950. The 6-8-6 increased 61 per cent over the previous year.

Another significant decline was the tonnage of 3-9-6, formerly a popular fertilizer. This declined in 1950 to a little over 50,000 tons. In 1946 over 83,000 tons of this grade were sold.

A significant increase (8 per cent) was noted in the sale of 4-12-8. The most notable increase

was in the tonnage of 3-12-12, which jumped from 3,500 tons in 1949 to 14,000 tons in 1950, an increase of 300 per cent.

Thus the trend away from low-analysis fertilizers to high-analysis fertilizers continued in 1950. Whereas the total tonnage of all mixed fertilizers increased, the tonnage of fertilizers containing 20 units or less of plant food declined slightly in 1950.

There was an increase of 17 per cent in the tonnage of all mixed goods containing 21 to 26 units of plant food, and fertilizers containing 26 or more units increased from 5,000 tons in 1949 to 27,000 tons in 1950.

Significantly, also, not a single mixed fertilizer was offered for sale in 1949 containing 31 or more units of plant food. Several such fertilizers were available in 1950 when a total of 3,600 tons of such grades were sold. One grade, a 5-20-20, contained 45 units of plant food. Over 2,000 tons of 0-20-20, another high analysis fertilizer, were sold.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Parents are requested to fill out the coupon below if they have children who will become 6 years of age, on or before October 3, 1951. Correct information is very necessary.

CHILD'S FULL NAME _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
MOTHER'S NAME _____
FATHER'S NAME _____
OCCUPATION _____
PRESENT ADDRESS _____
WHERE EMPLOYED _____
Child Will Attend () City () County Schools
(Check Which)

Those who will attend City Schools will mail coupons to Ruel W. Cairnes, Princeton. Those who attend County Schools will send coupon to Clifton Clift, Princeton.

R. Y. HOOKS, Attendance Officer

The finest wringer washer ever made by General Electric!



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AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!

"Quick-Clean" washing with—

- * "Instinctive" Wringer—stops in a split-second!
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- * 10-pound Capacity—25 per cent greater than average!
- * One-year Warranty—in writing!

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SEND FLOWERS FOR EASTER
Order Early



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NOTICE

CHANGE IN STORE HOURS
BEGINNING SATURDAY MARCH 3-1951
Week Days Open 8:30 A.M. Close 5 P.M.
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Following Princeton Merchants

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Some Groceries Have Ceilings, But Quinn's Still Sells For Less!

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| CRANBERRY SAUCE, can | 15c |
| TOMATO PUREE, can | 10c |
| POWDERED MILK, box | 15c |
| SUGAR, 10 lbs., pure cane | 89c |
| SUGAR, 100 lbs., pure cane | \$8.75 |
| LARD, 50 lb. can, pure | \$8.09 |
| BREAD O'MORN COFFEE, lb. | 70c |
| SALAD DRESSING, pt. jar | 25c |
| GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, 5 lbs. | 49c |
| SUGAR CURED JOWLS, lb. | 19c |
| GRAPEFRUIT, med. size, each | 05c |
| CABBAGE, new, pound | 07c |
| CRACKERS, 1 lb. box | 25c |
| LARD, in bulk, lb. | 20c |
| WHITE EGGS TO DYE FOR EASTER, doz. | 40c |

QUINN'S GROCERY

SUPER LOW PRICES
211 W. Shepardson St. Phone 2611

Women's Page

Mrs. Billy McElroy Hostess At Bridge

Mrs. Billy McElroy was hostess to her bridge club at her home, North Jefferson, Thursday night.

Those present included Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Mrs. Jim Shrewsbury, Mrs. James Landis, Mrs. Hilary Barnett, Mrs. Edward Pitke, Mrs.

Stanley Sharp, Mrs. Gordon Lis-
anby, Mrs. Freddie Stallins, Mrs.
Tom Simmons, Miss Vergie Bar-
nett and Miss Mary Loftus.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Stan-
ley Sharp and Mrs. Richard Mor-
gan.

Miss Wilma Blackburn, Mor-
ganfield, spent the weekend with
her mother, Mrs. H. A. Blackburn,
West Main street.

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These burial policies are available from BIRTH TO AGE 90 to persons in normal health and without physical examination, in units of \$200, \$350 and \$500. They provide full burial and funeral expenses in the amount selected, from any one of more than three hundred Kentucky Funeral Directors who are members of the association.

For further details concerning this plan to relieve your family of the expensive burden that death always brings, consult your local funeral director or Richard M. Burton, Box 163, Princeton, Ky.

Caldwell County Members of The Association Are
BROWN FUNERAL HOME MORGAN FUNERAL HOME

Commonwealth Life Insurance

Company - Louisville, Ky.
DISTRICT OFFICE, ELKS BLDG. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Cummins and daughter, Mrs. Orman Travis, left Monday morning for a vacation trip of two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Satterfield and son, Dixie, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Cherry and Mr. Cherry, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, Franklin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Amoss, East Market street, spent the weekend in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hodge and son, Murray, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hodge, East Main street.

Mrs. Dan Amoss and son, East Market, are visiting Mr. Amoss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Amoss, Sr., in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner White, East Market, are in Orlando, Florida, where they will attend graduation exercises for their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth White, who is a senior at Rollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Alcock and daughters attended the G. A. Coronation service Saturday night at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Taylor, Sr. Locust street, are visiting relatives in Middlesboro and Ash-ville, N. C.

Thomas McKnight, freshman at University of Kentucky, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube McKnight, Lakewood.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley, Nashville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley, West Main street.

Miss Betty Jo Linton, student at Agnes Scott, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Linton, Locust street.

Mrs. Charles Parker, Charlotte Akers, Patsy Quisenberry, Janice Brinkley, Peggy Guess and Gloria Phymale spent the weekend at Bethel Woman's College attending the G. A. houseparty.

ATTEND STATE TOURNEY
Among those from Princeton who attended the state basketball tournament in Lexington during the weekend were Supt. Ruel W. Cairnes, Coaches John Hackett and Cliff Cox, Bubs Harralson, Ronnie Wilson, Joe P'Pool and Marshall Ethridge. Also attending were members of the Butler team: Hank Ort, Billy Hobby, Troy Wilhelm, Byron Rogers, Robert Williamson, Robert Franklin, Jerry P'Pool, Wayne Salyers and Pat Hart.

EASTER FOOD SALE
The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter food sale at 8 a. m. Saturday at the courthouse, it is announced.

Just The Coat You
Need To Complete
Your Easter Outfit

R. D. Leech Celebrates
Fifty-Ninth Birthday

A surprise dinner in honor of the fifty-ninth birthday of R. D. Leech was given at his home, 512 South Jefferson, Sunday.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stallins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffords and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Goodaker and children, Dana and Gerald, Mrs. Eulah Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strong and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and sons, Willard and Don, Mr. Elbert Leech, J. W. Perry, Mr. John Leech, Mrs. Fred G. Stallins, Mrs. Lena Leech, Jimmy and Becky, and Mrs. Leech.

Bridge Party Given
At Mrs. Moore's Home

Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. C. H. Jagers and Mrs. J. W. Walker were hostesses to a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Moore on West Market, Friday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Tom Simmons, Mrs. Stanley Sharp, Mrs. Fred Stallins, Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. Billy McElroy, Mrs. Billy McConnell, Mrs. Harry M. Joiner, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Blazier, Mrs. Billy Giannini, Mrs. Jim Shrewsbury, Mrs. Jim McCaslin, Mrs. James Landis, Mrs. Jobie Loftus, Mrs. Gordon Lisanky and Mrs. John Hutchison.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Ralph Blazier, Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, and Mrs. Jobie Loftus.

SOUND INSURANCE

For Sound Life And Hospitalization Insurance Consult The C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency. It May Already Be Later Than You Think. So Why Not Start Paying For A Policy For Your Old Age and Hospitalization While You Are Still In The Pink. Phone 2441.

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

Established 1907
PHONE 2441 PRINCETON, KY.

THANKS

To Everybody For Everything

After five years of struggling at The Princeton Hotel, we have done our very best to please everybody.

We also are tired and have thrown the torch to Joe Sheehan and it is our wish that your patronage of the hotel will go along as before and that you will give him the friendship you have given me.

If it had not been for the people of Princeton, we would not be where we are today. So, again, thanks to everybody.

We invite you to come to see us at 321 Seminary Street.

The Granstaffs

OPEN HOUSE STARTING TODAY

PRINCETON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

The new management of the Hotel extends an invitation to the people of Caldwell County to visit our completely renovated coffee shop and dining room and to celebrate Easter by eating dinner prepared by our expert chef. We never close - open day and night. Television will provide the entertainment.

SPECIAL EASTER MENU

APPETIZER

Tomato or Grapefruit Juice

SALAD

Molded Fruit or Garden

ENTREE

| | | |
|---------------------------|------|------------|
| Roast turkey and dressing | 1.35 | Plate 1.00 |
| Baker sugar-cured ham | 1.35 | Plate 1.00 |
| Fried chicken | 1.35 | Plate 1.00 |
| Grilled cube steak | 1.10 | Plate .75 |
| Fillet of catfish | 1.10 | Plate .75 |
| Country ham | 1.60 | Plate 1.25 |

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES

Whipped potatoes Green beans
Glazed carrots Corn fritters

Choice of Dessert

Coffee Tea

ALA CARTE

| | |
|--------------------------|------|
| T-Bone steak | 1.80 |
| 1/2 Fried spring chicken | 1.50 |
| Chicken fried steak | 1.00 |
| Veal cutlet | 1.00 |
| Fillet of catfish | 1.00 |
| Pork chops | 1.00 |

Served with potatoes, salad, rolls and butter

We Will Appreciate Your Patronage

Marvelous
in Motion!



Style 965

Marvelous altogether, this shoe of sum-
mery butcher linen, because of the graceful
motion of its curving lines, the motion-
comfort you'll enjoy when you're walking
or dancing. Twin vamp straps with twin
buckles. Eggshell.

Tendrils About Your Ankle



Style 8137

Style 8134

Graceful as twining ivy, this
tendrill ankle strap that curves
about your leg. These are
low-riding casuals that make
friends easily and keep them.

Red nusuede.

\$2.95
PAIR

Full Fashioned Nylon Hose

54 Gauge 15 Denier
Slight Irregulars

\$1.00 Pair

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

Easter Winners

The Right Suit STYLE-MART SUIT

In Double
or
Single Breasted
Style



LEE

Pre-Shaped HATS

Awarded the Fashion
Academy Gold
Medal - 1951



White and Colored

SHIRTS

By Enro
Also Ties By
WEMBLEY and
REGAL
For Every Color and
Style Suit.



STYLE-RITE ROBES IN
TERRY CLOTH and SEERSUCKER

WOOD BROS.

"Dad 'n Lad Store"



in beautiful,
bewitching

Parade
your pretty foot
everywhere

Vitality shoes

Lasting Quality in every seen and unseen detail

Vitality's exciting panorama of
stunning new Spring shoes will take
you everywhere in unquestionable
style, unvarying comfort.
Come try them today.

Princeton Shoe Co.

"FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY"



Spangle



Finease

you'll have a beautiful day

PRINTZE

Pette Fashion

If you're petite, here's
fashion for you alone.
A wonderful, wearable
Printze suit, ready for
to slip on and into your
wardrobe. You'll live in
and love it. And even
who sees it only once will
love the way you look.
And no costly alterations
of skirt or jacket -
this is a suit practically
made to your measure.
Embodying the same
and workmanship found
in all Printze fashions.

SULA & ELIZA

AT

PRE-E

COM



COME!
Drastic

Save Plenty
Mark-Downs
Over 100 New

SPRING DRESS
3 BIG GROUPS
\$2-\$4-\$6

TERRIFIC
YOU WON
FOR YO
SHO

VALUE PLUS!
Boys' Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRT
1.17

J.C. P

you'll have a busy,
beautiful day in your
PRINTZESS

Petite Fashion

If you're petite, here's a fashion for you alone. A wonderful, wearable Printzess suit, ready for you to slip on and into your wardrobe. You'll live in it and love it. And everyone who sees it on you will love the way you look. And no costly alterations of skirt or jacket—this is a suit practically made to your measure. Embodying the same skill and workmanship found in all Printzess fashions.



SULA & ELIZA NALL

Fredonia News

Mrs. Guy Nichols has been confined to her room the past week after suffering a painful injury last Monday when she fell after losing her footing on the back steps at her home. In falling her right arm was thrown in position to possibly cause a sprain and she has suffered considerable pain from it as well as numerous bruises over her body, it is reported. Her condition is said to be improved.

Those attending the State Tournament at Lexington from Wednesday to Saturday were Coach Merle Nickle, Dick Rice, Bert Jones, Jimmy Riley, Charles Thomas Vinson, Arnold Wigginton, Jimmy Beck. They returned home Sunday afternoon and report a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen McElroy and sons, Jimmy and Bobby, of Hodgenville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr.

Mrs. Mattie Rice is seriously ill at her home here. She has been confined to her bed the past week. Her daughter, Mrs. George Milroy, is at her bedside.

Mrs. Leslie Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman were guests of Miss Maggie Coleman in Paducah Tuesday.

Pvt. Keith Rogers, Camp Rucker, Ala., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton and son, David, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn Sunday.

Miss Betty Dunning spent a few days last week in Evansville as guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Patton and family.

A moving picture showing Purina Poultry Products was shown



Don't neglect your car simply because you lack the ready cash for repairs. You can quickly arrange an Auto Loan here with repayment terms to fit your income.

Interstate FINANCE CORP. OF KY.

110 West Market
A. M. Richardson, Mgr.
Phone 2881

at the American Legion Hall Friday night of last week, sponsored by the Valley Grocery with the representatives of this district for Purina Co. Ira Fears, of Princeton, was in charge of the show. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boisture spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thomas in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cartwright, Evansville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wigginton. Wendell Ordway, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ordway, of Crittenden county, brought the message at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Hobart Traylor has returned from Detroit where she spent some time at the bedside of her son, Leroy Traylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Paducah, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson. Mrs. Dock Baker and children, Joyce Nell and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Guess and Mrs.

Ethel Guess were in Evansville Friday shopping.

Prescriptions A Specialty

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
Dial 3211

Congratulations

Dr. J. J. Rosenthal and Mr. B. G. Moore

On the official opening of the

Skyway Drive-In Theatre

We Are Happy To Carry A Part Of The

Insurance On This Progressive Business.

Busch Cummins Insurance Agency

106 EAST COURT SQUARE

PHONE 2825

Get Your Blocks Now!

GRADE RU-CO-BLOX
RUBY LUMBER CO.
MADISONVILLE, KY.
TESTED CONCRETE MASONRY

Cinder or Concrete

Baptist Simultaneous Revival

MARCH 25 THROUGH APRIL 8

The churches of the Caldwell Baptist Association are joining with the other 18,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention East of the Mississippi River in this great evangelistic campaign. Every citizen is cordially invited to attend the services at the churches listed and enjoy the

GREAT PREACHING — SOUL STIRRING MUSIC — CHRISTIAN WELCOME

| Church | Pastor | Evangelist | Song Leader |
|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Beulah Hill | M. R. Ramey | L. L. Terrell | |
| Cedar Bluff | Ralph McConnell | Edmond Burger | |
| Chapel Hill | Herbert Lewis | J. L. Lynch | Raymond Sigler |
| Creswell | Herbert Lewis | Herbert Lewis | Otto Beckner |
| Crider | H. L. Brady | Rev. Holt | Luther Barnes |
| Donaldson | W. B. Ladd | W. B. Ladd | Wm. Egbert |
| Eber Memorial | Olen Sisk | | |
| Eddy Creek | W. B. Ladd | J. G. Cothran | M. P. Brown, Jr. |
| Eddyville | H. R. Earley | W. Deese | |
| Fredonia | W. B. Watts | W. B. Watts | Cecil Smith |
| Hebron | | | |
| Kuttawa | H. B. Deakins | H. B. Deakins | Barkley Walker |
| Lebanon | Travis Terrell | Travis Terrell | |
| Liberty | Reed Woodall | Reed Woodall | Earl Spurlock |
| Macedonia | H. W. Jones | H. W. Jones | |
| Princeton Second Baptist | J. W. Robertson | J. W. Robertson | M. P. Brown, Jr. |
| Mt. Hebron | Herbert Lewis | Herbert Lewis | |
| Mt. Pisgah | | | |
| Midway | Corlis McWorthy | | |
| New Bethel | Wm. Crumbaker | | |
| Princeton Northside | O. G. Priddy | Ralph Davis | |
| Pleasant Hill | Leon Winchester | Dale Taylor | |
| Princeton First Baptist | I. L. Parrett | J. B. Metheny | I. L. Parrett |
| Walnut Grove | B. J. Bland | Raymond Baker | |
| White Sulphur | H. G. M. Hatler | W. Harold Hicks | Carl M. Overton |
| | Leon Oliver | W. T. Pepper | Leon Oliver |
| | Shirley DeBell | Pat McHaffey | Bob McGehee |

AT PENNEY'S

Starting Thursday
PRE-EASTER CLEAR-AWAY
COME EARLY — SAVE PLENTY

CLEARANCE COATS SPRING

Out They Go At These Low Prices!
Our Complete Stock of Full Length.
Reduced To Clear.

YOU GAIN! WE LOOSE!
HURRY! HURRY!

| | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Group I | Group II | Group III |
| 12 ⁰⁰ | 15 ⁰⁰ | 20 ⁰⁰ |



COME!
Drastic

Save Plenty
Mark-Downs
Over 100 New

SPRING DRESSES

3 BIG GROUPS
\$2 - \$4 - \$6

CLEARANCE
SHORT COATS
You'd Better Hurry

12.00
and
15.00

BUY NOW AND SAVE.


TERRIFIC SAVINGS IN STORE FOR YOU.
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT. COME AND SEE
FOR YOURSELF. UNLINED GABARDINE
SHORT COATS — ONLY 5.00

VALUE PLUS!
Boys' Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
1.17

Children's Corduroy
JIMMIES and
JIM BOBS
NOW ONLY 88c

GIRLS'
SPRING COATS
Repriced To Clear
9.88

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
Princeton, Ky.



HUMMING

for Every Easter

Humming Birds are emblematic of your Easter outfit—whether silk print or a tweed suit. To complement any selection, Bird quality assures you belong after Easter is past.

Lovely 51 gauge, 15

RAVE HINT • BUNGLO • PRA

Princeton S

"FINE SHOES FIT"

Paris Beach Favor The Red-Up Look

(By Florence Mills)

Playclothes and beach-
town here "during the
fashion parades tend, on
the, to favor a covered-up

"mast" trousers, tight-fit-
ting, dropped off just below the
knee and long trousers that tap-
wards the ankle, are the
favorites.

Miss Fath shows a pair of
pants in bright blue lined
liberally in every color
and rainbow.

Marrelli favors the "half-
style. She makes them in
range or emerald green
and slashes them up each
allow easy knee movement.
Marquins parading them
in leather or suede ankle
the same brilliant colors,
tulle along in Japanese
flat-soled, open-top
usually seen only in
room.

Desses puts these knee
"eye-feeler" skirts
like them look like part of
at first sight.

Have cotton skirt, slashed
front and ruched all over
it a dimpled effect, is
off to expose bright lem-
red knee pants. A tight-
mauve blouse goes with

designer puts buttons up
sides of the legs, mak-
pant look rather like

P'Pool Tractor Implement Co.

Your
Headquarters
For
Ferguson Tractors
Princeton, Ky. Phone 3226

University Schedules Leadership Institute

"The Church in the Rural Com-
munity" will be the theme of the
14th Rural Leadership Institute
at the College of Agriculture and
Home Economics, University of
Kentucky, April 3-5.

Dr. Elbert Conover, nationally
known authority on church struc-
tures and director of the Inter-
denominational Bureau of Agricul-
ture, will be one of the speakers.
Prof. N. R. Elliott of the Univer-
sity will discuss landscaping of
church grounds.

Many congregations are inter-
ested in new church buildings, or
remodeling, and in landscaping.
The institute this year will give
pastors and leaders an opportuni-
ty to confer with two of the best
authorities on these subjects.

The institute will be open to all
ministers, church leaders, educa-
tors, county and home agents and
other persons interested in the
church.

butlers kneebreeches.
Glamor in beachwear this
spring is seen in an ensemble
that has thick black lace encrust-
ed on the briefest of mustard lin-
en shorts and strapless bodice.
For streetwear, this twosome is
covered with a plain tuck-in
blouse and ridged, pumpkin-
shaped skirt.

Spectacular beach dress by
Desses has two ballet skirts set
one on top of the other. The top
one, is a bold yellow and black
Harlequin design, is pulled up to
rest on one hipbone, thereby ex-
posing part of the black cotton
skirt worn beneath. A severely
simple bodice is also in black cot-
ton.

Espadrilles, those cheap, rope-
soled shoes that children and
adults have worn on the beach
for decades, are up in the high
fashion class this spring.

Castillo at Lanvin shows them
in a pretty candy pink and white
striped shantung to match an off-
shoulder sun dress.

Veering more towards the un-
covered look for the seaside, this
designer creates them in a bright
pink and black striped tussore
to match a very brief and reveal-
ing sunsuit. He tops the low-dip-



FRIEND OR FOE: An American officer keeps his weapon handy
as he questions a suspected Communist who was found behind the
U. N. lines on the central front in South Korea. The suspect is
wearing GI clothing. (AP Wirephoto)

Food Production Program Planned

Although there is said to be no
immediate threat of food shortage
or rationing, the United States
Department of Agriculture is
launching a food production and
conservation program through ex-
tension services of state colleges
of agriculture.

The move is called a "safety
measure," since some of the fac-
tors that caused shortages in the
1950's now are at work. These fac-
tors include people going into de-
fense industries and armed for-
ces, thereby increasing the num-
ber of consumers and reducing the
number of producers; draining
labor off farms, and scarcity of
metal for canning foods and
scarcity of labor for food process-
ing.

Farm and town families are
being urged to have bigger and
better gardens and to can, freeze
and store more products. Empha-
sis also is being placed on having
more milk, eggs, chickens and
home meat supplies.

The College of Agriculture and
Home Economics, University of
Kentucky, has the following free
literature on home food produc-
tion and conservation: Leaflet 60,
Grow Your Own Food; Circular
376, Your Vegetable Garden; 440,
Canning Fruits and Vegetables;
480, Canning Meats; 477, Jellies,
Jams, Preserves and Marmalades;
458, Hog Killing; 28, More Milk
from Family Cows; and 62, Chick-
ens and Eggs for Home Use.

These publications can be had
at offices of county and home
demonstration agents or by writ-
ing to the college at Lexington.

"Here in America you can sit
right in your home and know
what the stories have to offer,
whereas at home we have to walk
all over town to find what we
might be hunting," said Annette
Sheffler.

"German newspapers do not go
in for an abundance of advertis-
ing."

American society write-ups fas-
cinated Elsie Schneidawind.
"Here the stories are made
much more appealing than in
Germany," she explained. "The
journalists go into so much detail
concerning the bride. They sel-
dom picture the groom, but at
home where our papers run a
marriage picture, and that is not
often, they always include a pic-
ture of the man."

And the girls had some Ger-
man newspapers to prove their
points.

American newspapers exten-
sive use of local news stories in-
terested the group of girls.
"German papers print local news,
but their pages are dedicated
more to politics, international
news, editorials, cultural reviews
and serial stories," Miss Schnei-
dawind said.

The German students dislike a
few things about American pa-
pers, principally the "jump
page."

"Everybody's story is so impor-
tant that it must be put on the
front page," the group agreed,
"but one page cannot hold every-
thing so only about ten lines of
each story is placed there. Then
the reader must read and hunt,
read and hunt until he becomes
so tired he doesn't care whether
or not he reads the rest of the
paper."

The girls claimed, too, that the
paper is too wide and explained
it hurt their arms to hold it open
to read the inside stories; had too
many pages to read comfortably,
and played up crime too much.
"We cannot see how the sensa-
tional build-up and coverage of
crime stories can do anything but
be a bad influence on American
children," Miss Sheffler explain-
ed for the group.

While the population of the
United States increased about
14 1/2 per cent between 1940 and
1950, the number of non-farm
households increased 32 per cent,
from 27,748,000 to 36,826,000.

The German Miss Misses The Point Of Comic Strips

Lubbock, Tex. — "American
newspapers? I like the comic
strips best, but I can't always get
their point," Miss Christine
Sauermaun, one of nine German
girls attending Texas Tech here,
said in evaluating U. S. papers.

"Oh, that is no reflection
against you," chimed in class-
mate Elsie Mergler. "The Ameri-
cans do not always get the point
either," she said, relating how
she asked a Texan to explain a
funny story to her.

"Point? Why, I didn't know
they had any," she said the Tex-
an answered.

The girls are majoring in home
economics at Tech under the re-
orientation program of the U. S.
State Department. They have
been here nearly a year.

In rating the American paper
contents to their interest prefer-
ence, the girls listed comics, ad-
vertisements, society and local
news, in that order.

"Here in America you can sit
right in your home and know
what the stories have to offer,
whereas at home we have to walk
all over town to find what we
might be hunting," said Annette
Sheffler.

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households increased 32 per cent,
from 27,748,000 to 36,826,000.

All Children Need An Adequate Diet

By Dr. W. L. Cash

Today we want to tell you the
story of Johnny. At the age of six
months Johnny was as healthy
a baby as you would want to see.
However, by the time he reached
his second birthday he was not
progressing properly. He lacked
pep, had lost his appetite and
seemed to be growing weaker.

His mother was worried about
him and took him to the family
physician. The doctor diagnosed
Johnny's trouble as anemia and
inquired what the mother was
feeding him. When he learned
that Johnny was still living on a
diet of chiefly milk, he pointed
out that a growing child of two
needs certain vegetables, fruits
and meats. He showed the moth-
er by charts that the child should
have had all these things daily,
beginning early in infancy.

He also pointed out the need
for periodic check-ups. Pre-natal
and infant care are necessary if a
child is to get a good start in life,
but a child needs continuing care.

Johnny's mother now gives him
an adequate diet—one which is
based on his age and his needs—
and Johnny is thriving on it. His
mother realizes that he should
have had continued health super-
vision from birth through school
age and takes him in for a check-
up periodically.

Cases like Johnny's are all too
frequent in our state, but they
can be prevented. For those who
do not have a family physician,
child health conferences held in
communities throughout Kentuck-
y are finding many such cases
in the early stages when treat-
ment can be most effective. Par-
ents are being urged to avail
themselves of the opportunities
offered by such clinics. This is
one of the many services render-
ed by the Caldwell County Health
Unit. In carrying out this particu-
lar program the Division of
Maternal and Child Health, Ken-
tucky State Department of
Health, makes available its tech-
nical help and guidance.

One-quarter of Canada's popu-
lation is engaged in farming. Six-
ty years ago more than half the
country's population were engag-
ed in food growing.

Time To Attack Wild Onions In Lawns Here

Now is a good time to attack
wild onions in lawns, according
to the College of Agriculture and
Home Economics, University of
Kentucky. The use of the amine
type of 2,4-D is recommended, as
it is less likely to injure shrubs
and flowers than the ester type.

To prepare the spray, use 4
tablespoonsful of an amine con-
taining 40 per cent 2,4-D to each
gallon of water. Use an ordinary
garden pump-up sprayer. Spot-
spray only the tops without run-
off. The treatment should be re-
peated in November and late
March of succeeding years if the
onions are to be eradicated.

Caution: Use on a still day so
that the spray will not drift.
Sprayers used for 2,4-D must not
be used for other garden spray-
ing, as even the slightest trace of
2,4-D will injure some plants.

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CARE FOR YOUR CAR

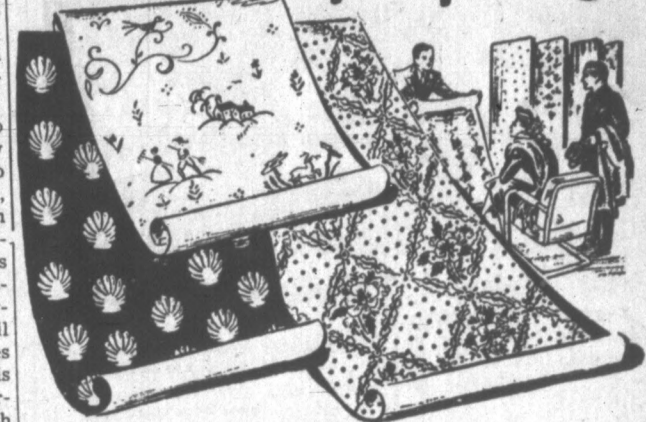
Toledo, O. — (AP) — Care for
your car is vital today because
the war crisis may make it diffi-
cult to get another. This is the
opinion of Dean A. Walters, ser-
vice manager for a motor manu-
facturer. (Willis-Overland).
He suggests: 1. Frequent brake
and wheel alignment tests; 2. Fre-
quent oil changes; 3. an undercoat
on the car to prevent rust; 4. an
engine, carburetor, air filter and
electric system kept in adjust-
ment; 5. wax on the body.

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